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New-York Daily Tribane. FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY.

NEW-YORK, SUNDAY, AUGUST 31.

TWELVE PAGES.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN-The French Government received Admiral Courbet's report of his operations against the Foo Chow forts, China, yesterday. An increase in the number of deaths from cholera was reported The Kangaroo, a ship bound from Baltimore to Liverpool, was burned in the English Channel. ___ It was learned that the attempt of Russian woman to shoot the chief of the gendarmes of Odessa, Russia, was inspired by a desire for revenge. Jews were attacked by a mob at Dabrovitza in Russia, --- Precautionary measures were taken to guard the Czar during his his plans for the British expedition to Khartoum. hold 400 meetings in Maine this week. Mr. Blaine is in Augusta. The losses of the Second National Bank of Xenia reach \$76,000, ____ The steamer Plymouth Rock has been libelled at Boston. Henry L. Dal-ton, of Boston, is dead. Charges of cruelty have been made against keepers in the Cincinnati CHY AND SUBLEBAN, - Breadway Railroad fran-

ler addressed a mass meeting in the Masonic has been cheated, and resents it. In brief, Temple, ___ The Greenback Labor party's as to all these States the Republicans start terpedo beat experiment, = Encouraging reports at National Republican headquarters. Eachus, Louisette, Tolu, the Annie Bush filly, Greystone and Miss Monisey won the Coney Island Jorkey Club races. Gold value of the legal tender silver dollar (41212 grains) 84.68 cents. Stocks were dull, but were higher and closed at about the best figures.

THE WEATHER-TELEUNE local observations indicate cloudy weather, possibly rain, and stationary temperature. Temperature yesterday : Highest. 81°; lowest, 66°; average, 7218°.

Persons tearing town for the season, and summer travellers, can have THE DAILY THIBUNE mailed to them, postpaid, for 75 cents per month, with or without Sunday paper, THE DAILY TRIBUNE will be sent to any address in Europe for \$1.35 per month, which includes the ocean postage.

The last week of the canvass in Maine promises to be about as lively as it is possible to make it, on both sides. The Republicans will hold 400 meetings, and their opponents have arranged for a great number. The Democratic "bar" has also been opened; but it looks as If the Cleveland managers would find that the people of Maine cannot be bought.

The capsizing of the steamer Belmont in the Ohio River was apparently one of those accidents which cannot be prevented. So far as the management of the vessel is concerned, the dispatches do not show the captain to have been in fault. But it was a terrible mistake to lock the people up in the cabin. That made their death certain in case the accident, which the captain was trying to prevent, should occur. It did occur, and sixteen persons were drowned like so many rats in a trap.

The French people either ought to give up all colonial enterprises of a doubtful character, or make up their minds to stand severe criticism without losing their tempers. But they will do neither; and the result is that they are simply wild with rage at the condemnation which the exposure of the injustice of their course both toward China and Madagascar has called forth in London. They hardly attempt to justify their action; but sputter out that "England's another!" That is hardly true. Great Britain has engaged in a good many colonial schemes; but she has always taken care to have a show of justice, right or reason on her side.

All careful observers of the under-current of criminal life in this great city are convinced | Yet these same Democrats were particularly | upon Government bonds. that many more murders are committed in New-York than are ever found out. A case with exceeding joy at his success years ago in devised capable of checking the force of panies, much in point is the occurrence which took Republican Massachusetts, and hailed the prevention of those convulsions is quite anplace early yesterday morning on the Battery. that curious result as the topmost crest other matter. Experience proves the periodic-Three men who had been leading a drunken of the tidal wave which was to ity of panies. Speaking roughly they are due, man toward the sea-wall were afterward ar- bury Republicanism forever. Not one thing is and generally they occur, at intervals of ten rested there as they were dividing some money; known against General Butler now that was years, that there is nothing occult in the but no signs of the drunken man were found. | not known then. Not a single falsehood of | agencies which cause them. This periodicity is The conclusion of the police that he was robbed importance against him is now told that was most marked in this country and in England, and thrown into the water to drown therefore is | not told then. All that was or was thought to | the reason being that English and American stair one; and the case should be most care- be bad in him, those Democrats were glad to business runs in parallel grooves. There has fully inquired into before the suspected men | forget and forgive, if Butler could capture a | indeed been observed a tendency in the Ameri-

The Aldermen are apparently determined to do all they can to make the public believe the stories of their having been bought up by the Broadway Surface Railroad Company. Early and secretly yesterday morning eighteen of them met at the City Hall, and the moment the injunction against their action was removed, and before another could be applied for, they hastily passed over the Mayor's veto their resolution making a free gift of the franchise for a street railway in Broadway to the Surface Railroad Company. New-York Aldermen have often disgraced themselves; but in view of the recent offers of a million or so for the valuable privilege which they have just thrown away, we can recall no other performance which looked more like a shameless betrayal of the city's interests than this.

interested in the old mission churches which, to their surprise, they find scattered throughout the State. It seems strange, indeed, to see churches that date from the last century in a country which, according to popular opinion, was not settled till '49. The history of the ancient Roman Catholic missions, therefore, is eagerly asked after by travellers, but generally it is only forthcoming in unsatisfactory fragments. For this reason, a sketch of the origin of these churches, which will be found on the tenth page of this paper, will be of peculiar interest to all persons who have visited the Pacific States, as well as to those whose attention has been attracted within the last week to the accounts in the newspapers of the celebration, near Monterey, of the centennial anniversary of the death of Padre Serra, the priest who planted the California missions. It is a lamentable fact that most Californians seem to take little pride in preserving these old churches, the history of which forms so peculiar a chapter in their State's history.

THE PROSPECT. The abounding falsehoods and unlimited boasts of the Democrats lead some Republicans to ask for a candid statement of the prospect. The only objection to such a statement is that it may encourage over-confidence and neglect of needed effort. It must be clearly understood, as a basis and necessary condition of every estimate, that the supporters of Mr. Blaine are to work as faithfully and earnestly as if each doubtful vote might turn the scale; that their organization, already the best ever seen in a Presidential campaign, is to be perfected at every point; and that their vigilance in detecting and exposing Democratte frauds and forgeries is to know no relapse.

No Democrat really hopes for success in any New-England State. They are now representing that a Republican majority of 10,000 in Maine will be "a Republican defeat," Butler will probably get more votes in Massachusetts than Cleveland, and a great many in Connecticut and New-Hampshire, but there is no sense in doubting that Mr. Blaine will have a clear majority in every New-England State. The clatter of Free Traders about supposed

uncertainties at the West need not disturb anybody. With anything like a full vote, the Republicans have a clear majority over all forms of opposition, as past returns indisputably prove, in every Western State except Ohio and Indiana. The last full vote in Indiana was in 1880; the Democrats have not since polled as many votes as the 225,000 cast for Hancock, and President Garfield then had 6,500 majorvisit to Warsaw, ... General Wolseley completed ity. The last full voic in Iowa was for Governor: Republican 164,000, Democratic Domestic.—The village of Centreville, Ill., was 139,000, Greenback 23,000, The last destroyed by a sterm. The Republicans will full vote in Michigan was in 1880; the greatest vote since polled for a fusion candidate falls 12,000 short of the vetes then east for Hancock and Weaver, and those together were 19,000 short of the vete cast for Garfield. Finally, in Ohio the Democrats succeeded by a bare majority of 1,300 last year, with the liquor interest, the wool-growers, and much Republican indecision of purpose to chise disposed of by Aldermen. - General But- help them. Everybody who helped them then Convention. - A probable mur- with a clear lead, and m all they der in Battery Park, = A diver mjured at a nre more united and enthusiastic than they have been in any other campaign for many years, while the open support of Mr. Blaine by thousands of Democrats in each of these States gives them increased assurance of success. Add to this the fact that General Butler is a candidate and that Mr. Cleveland is personally repugnant to his own party, and the situation is not un-

The contest turns, as was known from the first, upon the votes of New-York and New-Jersey. There are at least four Southern States in which Mr. Blaine will have a majority of the honest votes. But these votes will never be counted for him if it is possible to defeat him to the Hebrew race that toughness which has the men who are engaged in manufactures and mining in regard to the tariff. If they desire to sustain the party by which the Morrison bill was framed and almost passed last spring, they will support Mr. Cleveland. It does not seem to THE TRIBUNE that there is much chance of a Free-Trade victory in either State, but no one can tell what infamous frauds may yet be devised by a party which selects the contriver of the Morey forgery as its manager.

ABOUT BUTLER.

There ought to be some regard for fairness in this campaign. With every Democratic and race is a pregnant example of the power of hy-British free-trade organ overflowing in daily | gienic and dietary laws applied with uninterabuse of General Butler, and saying of him mitting rigor from generation to generation. not only all that is discreditable and true, but a great deal that is only malicious and false, it does not seem necessary for The Teneure to devote much time to him. Indeed, Republican several papers prepared for or read at the readers know him pretty well already, recent Bankers' Convention at Saratoga. and tame in comparison with the lurid relies of supply our financial machine with a safety the civil war, which the Democrats are now valve similar in principle to that by which the trying to make of use again.

fond of him only a year ago. They rejoiced But while it is obvious that measures can be

Republican State. over an upright and worthy gentleman. Verily, stilts; then, when everybody is using credit to they have their reward!

uphold the policy of protection should be con-Blaine. But if any are disposed to waste their | be prevented by any legislation? votes in supporting General Butler as an independent candidate, it may be presumed that that produces a panic. In nine cases out of ten Cleveland, as they have done in Michigan.

JUDAISM AND HYGIENE.

It is stated that the Jews in Toulon and Marseilles have scarcely been affected by the cholera. The Jewish journals attribute this immunity to the dietary and hygienic laws of times capital is concerned only about interest; Judaism, and this claim is unquestionably in panies the question is of the protection of justified by fact and experience. For history principal. But when confidence disappears the shows that in all epidemics the Jews have sufferred far less than their neighbors, and when and nothing remains but sudden forced settletheir dietary laws are carefully studied the reason of this exemption becomes apparent. lyzing the strong, and destroying the (weaker In the last issue of The Fortnightly Review a somewhat remarkable article by Lucien Wolf, entitled "What is Judaism? A Question of difficult to see how panics can be avoided. modern world, and while making for him some claims which Christendom will certainly be slow to admit, deliberately ascribes the material success of Judaism, and the sustained vigor of the race, to resolute maintenance of the Mosaic law. That observance of this law respecting diet does give immunity from many and especially zymotic diseases is abundantly proved. Thus Dr. Behrend says: "I am myself decidedly of opinion that the care be-" stowed upon the examination of meat for the 'use of the Jewish community is an important factor in the longevity of the race which is at present attracting so much attention, and in its comparative immunity from scrofula and 'tuberele." So also Dr. Carpenter has said: Obedience to the sanitary laws laid down by Moses is a necessary condition to perfect effect. "health, and to a state which shall give us power to stamp out zymotic diseases. If these laws were observed by all classes, the zymotic death rate would not be an apprecia-' ble quantity in our mortality list,"

The vigor, physical and mental, of the Jews, their longevity, and their persistence and prosperity are no doubt largely due to the hereditary observance of hygienic and dietary rules, the purpose and effect of which is to prevent all blood-poisoning and the transmission of disase through food; to cultivate habits of peronal cleanliness; and to establish such sexual relations that the coming generation shall have the most favorable conditions for development. These laws, for the most part rigidly adhered to during thousands of years, have produced a superior vitality in the present specimens of the most persistent culture, and medical and sanitary science confirms the wisdom of the parts of Brooklyn would be under fire. Christianity, in taking from Judaism its high- the great horseman, said twenty years ago, that some the Mosaic law embodies. The explanation, however, probably is that Christianity underook to deal with matters supernatural, while Judaism, whether ancient or modern, is concerned only with mundanc affairs. As Lucien Wolf admits, Judaism is really a sort of Positivism. Its aim is the attainment of happiness in this world, whereas Christianity deals with because Judaism practically agrees with Herbert Spencer in relegating supramundane speculations to the realm of the unknowable, the intensity of its worldly philosophy is the greater.

The wisdom and energy of the Jews, in fact, have been centred for years upon the reinforcement and protection of all their natural forces. And thus it is that they anticipated the riper wonder, and while from the Temple of Belus Chaldean priests charted the heavens and calculated the occultations of the stars. This Mosaic law, so despised of the Gentiles, has given searching out the genesis of disease and laborrously devising remedies, the immunity of the Jows in the midst of pestitence once more indi- STRENGTH OF THE BLAINE AND LOGAN SENTIcates the reason of their survival, and emphasizes the triumph of their sanitary system. No other race has been willing to accept such a discipline, and no other race, therefore, exhibits disease. Modern teachers of hygiene insist freely among all classes of people in large chies like always upon the observance of system in these matters, and they have reason; for the Hebrew

CAN PANICS BE PREVENTED!

The prevention of panics was the subject of The ancient truths and the ancient One of the most interesting was by Mr. John lies about him which the rebels used to Thompson, of this city, who proposed the circulate so vigorously, Republicans knew all | adoption by Congress of a law facilitating exabout years before the General chose to inflict | pansion of the currency in panic times by houself upon the Democracy of Massachusetts authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to as a punishment for its many sins. As for the lissue notes against Government bonds to the later truths and falsehoods, they are colorless | limit of \$100,000,000; the purpose being to It strikes most people with surprise that the | The measure proposed would undoubtedly have Democratic and Dependent journals are sud- operated well in the late panic, since the prime denly seized with so deep a sense of the badness | cause of the suspension of many firms at that of Butler. Savage abuse and crazy cartoons | time was, not the lack of valuable property and are emptied upon him every day, and so plente- especially securities, but the prevalence of a ously that the Democrats really seem to have general state of mistrust so unreasoning that it not much to do in life except berate Butler. was for some time impossible to realize even

can periods to become shorter; the explanation It must be presumed that they had believed | being that the American business man is more their own stories about him. Republi- sangaine, bolder in his operations and less cans had not given credence to half the Demo- patient than the Englishman. But the prepara cratic yarns, but the Democratic editors, tion of a panic always proceeds in much the orators, leaders and voters, charity compels us same way. First, there is a season of cantion to assume, really believed that he was the very and conservatism; then as hope revives, basifiend in human shape they had painted him. ress gets brisker; presently it flourishes; then Nevertheless, believing that he was a "Beast" discounting the future begins; men grow and a "Robber," a "Monopolist," and on the greedy with prosperity; the sight of general whole the basest and most shameless creature | well-doing stimulates speculation and risky adon this footstool, those Democrats still de- venture; bubbles are blown, and swell larger lighted to elect him Governor of Massachusetts | and larger; gradually everything gets upon the utmost, when every bank is extended, when Inasmuch as there are unwise persons in the "boom" is at its height, distrust enters sudevery party, it may be presumed that some Re- | denly, credit collapses, there is a sharp contracpublicans will throw away their votes by cast- | tion, the airiest edifices tumble first, and as the ing them for General Butler. That is to be demand for money increases with the difficulty regretted, for it would be better that the entire of getting it the solid houses begin to be em-

That, in brief, is the history of every panic. centrated on the champion of that policy, Mr. The question is, can convulsions so engendered

It is not really any sudden inability to pay they would soon withdraw their support if his the general situation when such a crash comes friends should fuse with the supporters of is just as good as it was a month, or perhaps three months, previously. It is not that there has been a real diminution in the commercial fund of money, but that Credit, upon which so large a proportion of modern commerce is conducted, is for the time dead. Confidence is lost, and confidence and credit are one. In ordinary fundamental requirement of business is gone ments, disarranging every enterprise, paraones. Now unless it is possible to devise some means of preventing loss of confidence, it is To-day," discusses the status of the Jew in the For the loss of confidence ensues upon general perception of the actual fact that speculation has been overdone, that credit has been based on precarious investments, that, in short, somebody is certain to lose money. When everybody wants to unload on a falling mark et no body can get out uninjured. When everybody wants to borrow, nobody wants to lend. When everybody demands his own, the whole vast fabric of credit is disorganized and shattered. Yet it seems impossible to prevent these things from being done whenever distrust strikes an inflated market.

Mr. Thompson's plan, though sound and judicious as far as it goes, does not contemplate the prevention of panies, but the checking of them after they have started; and this probably is the best that any relief measure can

TALKS ABOUT TOWN.

NOT IN DANGER FROM A HOSTILE PLEET Colonel Gillispie, United States Engineers.—The talk about a hostile fleet being able to be off Concy Island and shell New-York is abound. If a fleet of men of wa counting the heaviest gums wanted to He in an one padsied on a dangerous coast they might make thing fivery in the suburbs of Brooklyn, but as to dotter any off the above on account of the shoals. Take He Majesty's stip inflatitie. There is just one place nea the Coney Island shore where she could lie far enough i

iore to bring her guas to bear with any effect on Bre yu. Then she would be in a cul-le-ane, with dangeron ts preposterous to suppose that a navai commande would place his ship in such a position; but if he did, shot might possibly be fixed so as to just reach the Nav Yard on Flusting ave. The Navy Yard could not be materially damaged, New-York would be safe and only

Robert Booner, -Will a horse ever tent in 2:001. That is a difficult question to answer. When Higam Woodruff, vision. I am not a prophet like Hiram, and do not like to measure to the assistance given by outside aids, to leagthen the stride and steady the gair, such as too results of modern sanitary science while still his natural gatt, and if he can be kept on his feet by arti--but the record will be beaten some seconds.

POLITICS AND THE CLUBS.

to any great - x ent, but it seems to me now as if Blaine stood much the better chance of being elected. No, the St. Nicholas Cub is not going to move into Fifth avwithout Sunday paper, by counting them falsely. In New-York and brought it safely, again and again, through Most of the members are out of town and too old house changed as often as desired. secutions that must have reofed out a in Twenty-purchase to have named exercise weaker people; and to-day, when the foremost | winter. You see the party that want of to move aid no savants of the nineteenth century are painfully | have the nocessary money, and it would take a good dent ef it to get on the avenue. As for the Union Clab, it is as quiet as a church mouse.

MENT

Frank B. Hine, Manager of the Domestic Sewing Ma chine Company, -I have just returned from a business trip out West. All along the line where I had occasion to stop I found a Blaine and Logan sentiment prevailing similar vitality and exemption from epidemic that fairly astonished me. Our agen a, who circulate cago, Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland and Chromnati, say that such a lively interest is taken in politics this year, even at this early date, that it frequently interferes with business, and it is all for Blaine and Logan. In small man. When he first got the nonlination it was thought by some that he would prove a dangerous antagonist of account of his pretensions to reform; but his complete fathere to grasp and discuss the live issues of the day, to have allegated most of his supporters. Those who ar will sneak to the p ills on election day and drop a ballot County, where he is best known, I am informed on good authority that the Republican majority will be at least 5,000, and in Buffalo he will not carry his own word. saw one of the best indications of the strength of Bialin and Legan when on the New-York Control train coming East. We met the newspaper to a null Syracuse and there was a great rush for New-York papers. After we got started I went through the smoker and counted for y-seven TRIBUNES, four Times, four Sans, and two Worlds in

PERSONAL.

Queen Victoria has never fully recovered from the accident to her knee. She is not able to walk as much

The late (second) Duke of Wellington used to relate any capital stories about his illustrious, father, and his friends often begged him to allow them to be taken down

shall dis with me." Neither would be consent to have als father's correspondence examined, although his hall a great mass of thioresting letters written or received by the Iron Dake. Miss Kate Field, who has lately spont eight months in Utah, industriously investigating the "peculiar insti-tutions" of that Territory, has prepared for delivery this wheter a new lecture entitled "The Mormon Mon-

The Hon. Semuel J. Randall has been suffering from M. Andrieux, the French political leader, is described as a sort of human cat, a stealthy, vengeful Grimalkin with his claw against every man. He ascends the tribwall. He is a smooth, finished, epigrammatic speaker with a hawyer's brain and tongue, and rich in wily comer, he has the reputation of being one of the three most dangerous swordsmen in the Chamber, the others he appeared in the debate over Constitutional Revision.as sketched by a London Daily News writer: " He is in his best ironical mood. 'I understand the silence of the Centres,' he says slowly, and looking down at the compact majority ready to vote, but not to waste words. But before he can continue an irritable senator breaks the ranks and darts an epithet at his hear, the signal for a wild tunnult all over the House. During the tunnult he has taken a sip of his glass of water, and matured his reply—a fresh provocation. 'Just now I fancied I heard an invective from a Senator unknown. 'The Senator unknown. M. de Gavardle—foolishly imps up to refort, and thus fits the cap of political obscurity on his own head, to the frantic delight of the Left, which fairly rolls from side to side in its joy. 'It was unnecessary for the honorable Senator to rise; I did not mean that he was unknown to me.' And so it goes on for a full three-quarters of an hour, in the course of which he has irritated the Centres into a mer mod of raging unit, each Travellers in California are always much strength of those who approve and wish to barrassed, and a wholesale crash is in order. tated the Centres into a mere mob of raging unit, each

with his peculiar grievance, and given the Left the re-venge which, in its hopeless numerical inferiority, it is willing to take in lieu of victory."

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

It is proposed that a reduction in brouze, about thirty feet high, of M. Auguste Bartholdi's colossal statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World," destined for New-York harbor, and about to be sent to the United States, should be presented to the City of Paris in the name of the American Colony, past and present, in the French capital. It has also been thought best that to the subscribers in the colony should be allowed to unite themselves hose Americans living elsewhere in Europe, or in the United States, who think well of the project. The suggestion has met with favor in many quarters, and sub criptions amounting to over 15,000 france have already een promised. It has been calculated that 100,000 francs will be necessary to realize the project; and it is hought by many persons who have interested themnterprise should consist of the American artists resint in the French capital. The committee composed of American artists residing in Paris contains the names F. M. Boggs, F. A. Bridgman, Walter Brown, W. T. Dannatt, A. G. H. Eaton, G. P. A. Healy, and C. S. Pearce; and the secretaries are Theodore Stanton and

say on leaving a young ladv friend after a late call—good night or good evening! Never tell a lie, young man; say good morning.—{Burlington Free Press.

Notwithstanding the zealous efforts of the missionaries, Christianity has made comparatively little progress in

India.

Mrs. Celia B. Whitehead has published a pamphlet entitled "What's the Matter F" And she answers the question by saying that petticoata is the matter. In other vords, she maintains that woman will never reach her

true place in the world until also discards the present methods of dress. We've expected it. Julian Hawthorne has gone to the of the expected it. Julian Hawtonia has gone to the dogs. In a recent casay on "Emerson as an American," he speaks of that sublimated quintessence of humanity as being "like light—the presches of the general at the particular". And yet we continue to send missionaries to heathen lands: Lowell Citizen.

A great many people in England are saving that the Prince of Wales doesn't care much whether the nonarchy keeps on or not, and that he would be just as vell satisfied to be the President for life of a mighty

iritish republic as to sit on a musty old throne "No, my son, prize fighters never go to war. They now that a cannon ball, bent upon knocking a man out none round, doesn't stop and go back to its own corner novely because the man lies down. You never hear of a rize fighter fighting anywhere unless there is lots of rate money behind the fight. "- [furlington Hawkeye.

That remartic little paper, The New-Haven News, compares The Ecening Post of this city to a volume of Thackeray. This is not the only indication that Thackeray

saddy underestimated in this country. Miss Rose Eytings says: "Journalism and the theatri-al profession are united by some very tender ties." One of which, most fragenti Rose, is miver-tise. There's othing like it.—(Weitherford Times, Iexas.

A very witty newspaper paragraphist recently reclincipal causes of his wit. The answer was promptly etarned. It was that " Nine hours of sleep every night, ce square meals every day, and a good salary.

There is a firm conviction in the minds of many of Ben he would make a pint measure hold a quart.

Here is a specimen of the hymna they used to sing in New England in the good old days:

"Ye monsters of the bubbling deep, Your Maker's mane upraise; Up from the sants, ye estings, peep, And wag your tails always."

The Churchman of which the Rev. Dr. Mallery is editor, bewalls the fact that a prescher now a days testimated according to his money value. " The world, t mys," has invaded and overcome the church. This coular devil needs sorely to on expressed,"

Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, is quite deaf. and perhaps he is right. - Philadelphia

content without spreading it our in their columns at treat length with a defence which shocked it decem people by admitting the essence of the accusation, and effecting the commonness of the arigne as its pulltation and justification. The men the brain advect the issue of personal character found becausely a connected by their own net.

HNDING ONE'S OWN BUSINESS ISN'T A BAD THING.

From the New-Brunswick, (N. J.) Fredorian. The New York World is analy at The Tribune because it insists upon managing its own business affairs. Pretty soon the World will go into a corner and choke itself because the Indepen entsighted attend to their own business when the Democrate wanted to nominate a candi-

Mr. Barrett has been two works in San Francisco. Be

At the Union Square Theore Mr. J. Tillotson's play
"Lynwood" will replace "Quoena" next week, Mon-. In "Lynwood" Miss Maude Granger and Arthur of will take the chief paris.

The remance which can be extracted from its among the Moons inters of North Carolina is the life-giving out-ment in the play, "A Mountain Plat," which will be produced at the produced at the New-York Comedy Theatre to-morrow night. Miss Ada Gilman will be seen in the principal The story of the Seven Ravens and their faithful Sister

has proved at metive enough in both its versions to fill the Star Theatre and Nibio's Garden every night for two weeks. At the first-named theatre "Steba" will be kept on for one hundred nights.

on for one huraired nights

The bolsterous fun of "Rog Raby" will give way to a
new camedy entitled "Frekle Fortune" at the Fourteenth Street Theatre to-morrow night. An her re-entrance to the Metropolitan stage, Mme. Januschek will have an opportunity to display her versatility. She will appear at the Fourteenth street Theatre in September in a new play entitled "My Life," in which she impersonates in succession a grisette, a bill d woman and a French actives.

Philadelphia in "Nordeck" in the anthorship of which he was concerned. Mrs. Eachel McAuley and Henrietta | Later in the day Mr. Chittenden said: Vaders are in his company. | I am preparing a suit is behalf of s

SHARP WORK AT CITY HALL

THE BROADWAY FRANCHISE GIVEN AWAY

AN INJUNCTION DISSOLVED AND THE MAYON'S

VETO DIBREGARDED. Eighteen members of the Board of Aldermen assembled at the City Hall at the unusually early hour of 10 o'clock yesterday moraing, held a hasty meeting at which they unanimously passed the Broadway Surface Ratiroad resolution and the Conmercial Cable resolution over the veto of the Mayra took some action about Aldermen's passes, and ad-journed after a session lasting filteen minutes. The names of the Aidermen by whom this was done are ap-

pended to the following call:

Thomas Rothman, L. A. Fuligraff,

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF ALDERHEN,
No. 3 CITY HALL
NEW-YORK, Aug. 29, 1834.

FRANCIS J. TOUMEY, Clerk of the Common Connect.
Sur: You are hereby directed to notify the members of the Board of Aldermen to meet in special session in the chamber of the Board in the City Hall, on Saturday, the 30th of August, 1884, at 9 o'clock a. in., to transet such public business as may be brought before the Board.

man Kirk (President), Grant, Fink, Miller, McLaughlin

oard.

Patrick Kenzey,
Charles Dempsey,
Charles Dempsey,
Henry W. Jachne,
John O'Neill,
Louis Wendel,
Arthur J. McQuado,
Thomas Cleary. Henry L. Sayers.

The only members who were not present were Alden

and O'Connor. The proceedings were brief.
Alderman Walte was called to the chair. on motion of Aiderman Duffy, and asked, as innocently as if he were not already informed what was the pleasure of the Board. The pleasure of the Board was speedily manifested. After the reading of the call by the clerk the chalman handed down an order signed by Judge Bartlett, of the Supreme Court, dissolving the lajor obtained on August 25 at the suit of John H. Lyddy, restraining the aldermen from passing over the veto of the Mayor the resolution giving consent to the building of . Company Adderman Jacone immediately moved that the resolution be adopted in spite of the objections of the Mayor, and was adopted unanimously. The resolution giving the Commercial Cable Company the right to place its wires and pneumatic tubes underground, in the streets of the city, and occupy such places for making repairs and testing wires as it chooses was next passed over the Mayor's veto by the same vote. Then Alderman Pierson gravely moved, without making any reference to the fact that the summer travelling season is about ended, that Superintendent Toncey, of the New-York Central and Hudson River Rayroad, he requestedto give no more free passes over that road that might be asked for by Aldermen, Tale was passed unanmously and the Board immediately adjourned As the Aldermen were separating, Alderman McLough-lin arrived at the City Hall. In response to an inquery he said that if he had been present he would have voted as the other members had done. One f the eighteen stated that if there had been a full board present, all would have voted as they did, except Aldee-Grant and perhaps Alderman O'Cosnoz. After the meeting which was over at 10.13 the Abdermen speedily left the City Hall and none were to be found during the rest of the day except Mr. Grant.

"I received no notice of the meeting and knew nothing Short it until I reached here. I consider it a nefarious piece of business, a disgrace to the city and a reflection on the Board of Aid rmes." Then he too retired and tas offices of the various departments being closed at noon,

ended. He said:

porter, he said:

who arrived at the City Hall long after the meeting

WHAT MAYOR EDSON SAYS OF THE MATTER, Mayor Edson remained in his private office till late in

the afternoon. In response to the inquiry of a Taint sa

reporter, he said:

I am informed that the Board of Aldermen met this moreing and passed the resolution granting the francise to Sharp's Breadway Surface Radrond Company over my v. to. So far as I know the facts the statement that is made that the minuculon was obtained in order that it might be suddenly dissolved, so that the Aldermen hight meet antidenly and pass the measure over the veto, other parties meantime refraining from applying for an injunction because this one had been obtained, is one that anyhody may fairly suspect, and if it is true it is avery undernited pocessing, to say the least of it, and one which would fairly lead to further suspects. Apparently the consent of the city authorities, as corresponded by law, has now been grant so but, as I understond it, the causest of the purposity-owners, or in lies thereof of the Commission apprehenced by the Court, as required by law, has not vet been obtained. It is a question of the winether the consent of the Mayor is not necessary as well as that of the Aldermen; but I think there is little doubt but that the action of the Aldermen compiles with the law, Section 3 of the General Surface. Railway not, passed May 6, 1884, provides as follows: "In any city the Common Council, acting subject to the power now possessed by the Mayor to veto ordinances, and in any village the Boart of True cess, shall be the lot as authorities to give all the convents required under this act in respect of such city or village."

SEVERAL OFFERS TO PURCHASE THE PRANCHISE, Now, under this law, the Mayor has the power to veto the action of the Aldermen, who may measure over the veto. So there is not much question regard to the impropelety of the action of the Aldermen there can be no doubt. It is a pure and simple giving there are not bound is unity at the retione because it insits upon managening its own distincts and the predict should be a surface and the dependents that attend to their own business when the Democrate wanted to mondante a candidate for President.

SMALL BUSINESS FOR A SMAIL MAN WITH A SMAIL BUSINESS FOR A SMAIL MAN WITH A BANALL BUSINESS FOR A SMAIL MAN WITH A SMAIL BUSINESS FOR A SMAIL BUSINESS FOR A SMAIL BUSINESS FOR A SMAIL MAN WITH A SMAIL BUSINESS FOR A SMAIL BUSINESS FOR A SMAIL MAN WITH A SMAIL BUSINESS FOR away for nothing of the right to construct a surface raticoad on Broadway, when it is perfectly plant

mostion for the city row than it was before. I do not think that the franchise will be siven a way for nothing. I have no idea that it will be, for the matter now rests with the tax-payers. Any one property-owner of tax payer can make an application for an injunction to restrant the building of the road, under sections 101 and 102 of the Consolidation act, and upon this the whole subject can be reviewed by the courts. I think the investment that the property of the tax payers suffill best ground for a coping the action of the Businead Company. In view of this results action of the Businead Company. In view of this results action of the Businead Company is never the Commission appointed to consider the property of constructing the road may heartate. Even if that Commission should be estimated that the road for company is would be fair to suppose hat the Court would not confirm the report. Whatever might be said about the commission being a favor of the railroad company is would be fair to suppose hat the Court would not be influenced in such as affair as this.

3. The action of the Aldermen in passing over my vote the measure consenting the application of the Commercial Cuba. Company is a road as but, it gives up all the streets of the city to one company for laying preminatic rubs under them, placing wires underground and taking such places above ground for making reparts and the testing of wires at they please. So they have absolute control of the streets under the ordinance.

THE COUNCIL'S ACTION CALLED INFANOUS. L. E. Chittenden, who has been retained by Edward M. Knox, H. K. Thurbor and other property owners in Broadway, numbering some fitty, learning that the Lyddy injunction had been dissolved, appeared in the Suprama Court in the morning with Justice Bartlett regarding Frank Mayo will begin the season to-morrow week at injunction on notice. While there he learned action of the Aldermon and so proceeded no further

Later in the day Mr. Chittenden said:

Vaders are in his company.

Madame Jamisch is expected to arrive here on Wednesday.

The most interesting theatrical incident of this week will be the production of "Called Hook" at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, beginning to-merrow night. The play has been remarkably successful in London, where it is running at the Frince's Theatre, and it has been decided to continue it until January 1 of next year. The care which is being bestowed upon the performance bero, and the high order of talent see used for the company, ought to have complete success from the outset.

With all the diverting features which are usually found at Harrigan's Hearth and the result of the consideration of the Board of the city. The ton days period in which to override the Mayor's vete expired on runridge mystic without regard to that. This morning a caucus of eigence Aldermon passed the franchise over the Mayor, or the Corporation of the surface radiread matters until Monday at 1 p. m. The meeting. The whole transaction was outragently and the large of the city. The fordays period in which to override the Mayor's vete expired on runridge in which to override the Mayor's vete expired on runridge and the high order of talent see used for the company, ought to have also and the high order of talent see used for the company are the consideration of the Board of the Broadway Surface Radiroad Company. The action of the Board of Aldermen this morning was side this that I shall have no drift-nity in the grant to the Broadway Surface Radiroad Company. The action of the Board of the city. The tordays period in which to override the Mayor's vete expired on runridge, mass inflammany properalities on the part of the city. The tordays period in which to override the Mayor's vete expired on runridge, mass inflammany properalities on the part of the city. The tordays period in which to override the Mayor's vete expired in which to override the Mayor's vete expired in which to override the Mayor's vete expired in which to o